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FOUNDERS' DAY MARKS 64TH YEAR

Naval Procurement Team to Visit

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Raleigh, N. C., and the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., will visit the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina on Wednesday the second of November. Interviews will be conducted in the Trustee Room, Dudley Building.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, the General Line, and in numerous specialty categories. In addition, undergraduates who have completed two years of college are eligible for Naval Aviation Cadet training leading to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. Applications are also accepted from graduating women students for training leading to a commission in the Waves. These programs are designed to enable those who are educationally qualified to complete their Selective Service obligations as officers in the Navy and at the same time provide the Navy with a training cadre of Reserve Officers.

In order to avoid delay in being ordered to active duty, applications may be initiated several months prior to attaining the required academic qualifications, but final acceptance will depend upon successfully completing these qualifications. Candidates who meet the required standards may take the qualification tests and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Officers if they desire.

Those who take qualification tests, or who make application and subsequently change their minds, are not obligated in any way. If more convenient, application may be made at a later date at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh, N. C., or at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.

Candidates for General Line, Supply, Civil Engineering and the Medical Service Corps, receive initial training at the Office Candidate School located in Newport, Rhode Island. Aviation Officer Candidates and Naval Aviation Cadets start flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Information on all Naval and Marine Corps officers and enlisted programs will also be available.

H. S. SENIORS VISIT A & T

Five thousand nine hundred and sixty-six high school seniors and their advisers attended the annual High School Senior Day celebration held here on October 22. These seniors represented 134 high schools in North Carolina, six in Virginia, and two in South Carolina.

As in previous years, the college provided lunch in Murphy Hall, a tour of the campus, and an exciting football game for all the guests. At least two groups used the occasion for going to the theater.

Governor to Deliver Address

When the Honorable Governor Luther H. Hodges delivers the Founders' Day address in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium Friday, November 4th at 11:00 A. M., A&T College will be celebrating the 64th year of its existence. The celebration of Founders' Day by this institution, however, is relatively recent probably because the institution was established by an act, ratified on March 9, 1891, of the General Assembly of North Carolina. The term Founders' Day to name this occasion was first used in 1910.

Prior to 1940 and beginning in 1925, the first Friday in November was set aside by Dr. F. D. Bluford to commemorate the life of Dr. James Benson Dudley (b. November 2, 1859; d. April 4, 1925) and was known as Dudley Day. Such a celebration was inevitable, for Dr. Dudley and his wife had given twenty-nine years of fruitful service to this institution.

The following excerpts from FIVE NORTH CAROLINA NEGRO EDUCATORS prepared under the direction of Mr. N. C. Newbold in 1939 give this picture of A&T when Dr. Dudley became president:

"Fifty-eight students lived in the one small brick dormitory. They pursued their studies under eight teachers in the one classroom building. Water was obtained from one well on a campus that covered twenty-six acres. The total value of the college in 1899 was estimated at only fifty thousand dollars.

"At the end of his twenty-nine years in the presidency there were thirteen buildings on the campus . . . Five were fireproof. The enrollment had increased from 58 to 476 students during the regular winter session and to approximately 500 during the summer sessions. Forty-six teachers and officers had replaced the eight instructors present in 1899. The college site covered 100 acres of land.

Emphasis was placed on the agricultural and mechanical arts. The following courses were taught: brick-laying, auto mechanics, shoemaking, animal husbandry, mattress and broom making, blacksmithing, horticulture and floriculture, carpentry, poultry raising, tailoring, wood turning, electrical engineering, and domestic science. There was also a teacher-training department and, of course, broad subjects of general culture were included."

Since Dr. Dudley's death, the continued growth of this institution under Dr. Bluford's administration is everywhere apparent in the expanded and expanding physical plant, in the large student enrollment, and in the extensive and growing curriculum, and in its service to the world.

Scholars Honored At Worship Service

At its annual alumni worship service recently, the Alumni Association honored those students who made the "A" and "B" honor rolls during the spring quarter last school year.

These honor students are as follows:

"A" HONOR ROLL

Ashe, James; Brown, Robert; Jackson, Walter; Russ, O'Neal; McNeill, Paul; Smith, Jonah; Gray, Emma; Stanfield, D. L.; Morrow, M. E.; Adams, Paul; Adams, James; Scott, Margie; Harris, M. L.; Cunningham, M. O.; Carroll, Jack; Person, James; Russell, Irving; O'Hara, Vera; Kinsey, Ernestine; Forry, W. C.; Johnson, A. R.; Paige, Harold; McCalop, L. T.; Norwood, C. V.; Peterson, W. J.; Henry, David; McCollum, Gene; Ragland, Ellis; Green, Cain; Blue, Osie; Collett, Walter; Hester, Donald; Jones, Alton; Snipe, John; Williams, Mary C.; and Hodnett, Alma.

"B" HONOR ROLL

Dillard, James; Oliver, Alice; Stalling, R. R.; Cuthbertson, C. E.; Rodgers, L. E.; Ellis, Harvey; Evans, R. T.; Crews, Annie; Rushing, William; Alston, George; Hawkins, Charles; Peoples, C. E.; Carpenter, B. L.; Magnuson, P. L.; Nelson, P. E.; White, Hazel M.; Williams, F.; Felton, Ruth; Wade, Frank; White, James; Holmes, Allen; Lane, Robert B.; Robbins, William; Baucom, George T.; Bryant, Beatrice; Arrington, Ross; Jackson, William; Sutton, Herman; Thomas, McKinley; Harvey, Theofel; Heath, George E.; Asa, Jesse; Hastings, Desmond; Heughan, Chester; McAdoo, Gertrude; Threatt, Dora; Warren, Florence.

Also Wideman, Elizabeth; Zeigler, John; Brown, J. M.; Jones, Charlotte; Ambros, Frank; Exum, Oliver T.; Horne, Horace; Poole, Marie; Wilks, Sidney; Wooten, Walter; Richardson, Shirley; Bennett, R. E.; Charleston, Vonnice; Day, Peggy; Hunter, Frances; Lynch, William; Pompey, Ella; Powell, Marie; Landolph, Ruth; Andrews, Vernell; Arms, Donald; Clark, Margaret; Duren, Donald; Greenfield, Elisha; Greenfield, Wilbert; Horton, Floyd; Burden, Russell; Jordan, Lenton; Lyons, James; Shipp, Delores; Cox, Otha; Forbes, Rizzell; Patterson, Hattie; Patterson, Ollie; Shoffner, Dora; Faulk, Edward; Gooch, William; Haliburton, Henry; Dorsett, Warren; Evans, John A.; Fairley, Blanche; Foster, Donald; Gardner, Alexander; McGhee, Walter; Madon, John; Mosley, Willie L.; Webb, Frederick; Flowers, McKinley; Threatt, Henri; Tatum, Ralph; Rutherford, Lillard; Moore, Dethorne; Jones, Earline; Eller, Roland; Barrett, James; Murphy, Doris.

And Watson, Delores; Windley, Clark; Bell, Margaret; Boyd, Carlton; Cheston, Deborah; Cooper, Charles; Currye, Josephine; Curley, Mildred; Faucette, Paul; Fox, Herman; Gaymon, Marin; Hall, Bantee; Hardy, Plummer; Honable, Lawrence; Jones, Lucille; Knight, Joseph; Leak, Charles; Long, Thurmond; Lucas, Doris M.; McDonald, Sandy; Martin, Kenneth; Mills, Thulmon; Monroe, Willie; Moore, Jerry; Overton, Bernard; Parker, Dorothy; Patterson, Annie; Payne, Moses; Pickens, George; Rousseau, Matthew; Twitty, Joseph; Williams, Warren.

Morse Lists Steps HEED, MEN OF For Using Resources DRAFT AGE

Under Secretary Morse recently listed ten steps in developing human resources of low income farm families. The first step is to increase farm income through building up fertility of the soil and to raise more and better livestock and poultry. This, he said, will make for improved diets, better health, and more income.

The other steps include: (2) encouraging more efficient sized farms, (3) improving the management of farm timber, (4) developing more public and private credit resources for small part-time farmers, (5) encouraging the expansion of more industries into rural areas to provide more off-farm job opportunities for the under-employed, (6) providing more adequate vocational training for young people, (7) meeting the health and nutritional needs more adequately, especially among future workers, (8) strengthening the character, morals, and religious quality of our future workers, and (9) creating community and trade area development programs.

Mr. Morse said the interest being shown in the new Rural Development Program is extremely encouraging. "We know of meetings and activities in at least half of the 48 States. There is a new determination to be of more help to low-income farm families," he declared.

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Tuesday, November 1 to submit application. It was announced today by C. R. A. Cunningham, Registrar, test supervisor. The test center in this area is 101 Graham Building, A&T College.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given to college students throughout the United States, November 17, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test. The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago and New York, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Qualified students interested in taking this test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education, are urged to get their applications at any Selective Service Local Board before the November 1 deadline.

For additional information, students should consult any Selective Service Board.

Dr. Stewart To Describe Reactor

"Project Aquarium — The Geneva Reactor Exhibit" will be described by Dr. A. C. Stewart, chemistry division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Dr. Stewart made the trip to Geneva to assist with the demonstrations of the "swimming pool" reactor. His lecture is a part of the program of the Science Fair Work Conference scheduled for November 11, 12, 1955.

In addition, the program will include "Opportunities in Science and Mathematics for Students and Teachers."

Seven colleges are cooperating in the promotion of Science Fairs and the American Museum of Atomic Energy is providing consultants and advice. The North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Academy of Science are also cooperating.

Teachers of the sciences and mathematics in the junior and senior high schools, and colleges, students-teachers, student counselors, and administrators are being invited to attend.

15 A&T Grads Have Earned Doctorates

The success of an institution devoted to educating and/or training is measured by the achievements of its graduates. The graduates of this institution have entered many fields and are presently engaged in numerous activities both in the United States and abroad.

At this time when we are pausing to pay tribute to those who have influenced the progress and growth of A&T College, THE REGISTER salutes the following Aggies who have earned doctoral degrees:

Garland Bass '37, Mass. State University, professor of soils and chemistry at Alabama A. and M. College.

W. Archie Blount '39, Penn. State University, associate professor of education at A&T College.

C. U. DeBerry '31, New York University, principal of the Bladen County Training School, Elizabethtown, N. C.

M. F. Spaulding '25, Mass. State University, head department of agronomy at Tenn. State University.

C. E. Spellman '28, Cornell University, head, teacher education at North Carolina College in Durham.

George Loder '30, Cornell University, director of research Arkansas State College.

Burleigh C. Webb '43, Michigan State University, professor of soil science at Tuskegee Institute.

Virgil Stroud '37, New York University, professor of political science at A&T College.

Glen F. Rankin '41, Penn. State University, associate professor of agricultural education A&T College.

Walter Johnson '42, University of Illinois, head department of agronomy at Florida A. and M. University.

Broadus Sawyer '43, New York University, professor of economics at A&T College.

T. H. Holland '33, University of Minnesota, professor of animal husbandry at Langston University in Oklahoma.

Oscar Smallwood '37, Columbia University, department of English at Howard University.

F. A. Williams '31, University of Wisconsin, dean, graduate school of A&T College.

Marion George '46, Ohio State University, professor of agronomy at Maryland State College.

TEACHERS TO MEET HERE

The National Technical Association, composed primarily of Negro engineers, scientists, and mathematicians, will hold its national meeting here on November 2-5, 1955. The theme of the program is "The Challenge and Responsibility of the College for Training in Engineering and Science Education."

Scheduled to participate are President H. B. Love, Department of Building and Safety Engineering, Detroit and Dean Walter J. Seeley, School of Engineering, Duke University. Mr. J. C. Evans and Mr. Julius Thomas of the Urban League will discuss the achievements of Negroes in Civil Service and in industry.

Human Relations

CHARLES SCALES '59

How many times have you been guilty of saying "I don't like her" or "I can't stand him?" The moment we utter this statement we should begin doing a little soul searching. We should ask ourselves what there is about him that does not appeal to us. Chances are we would say "I just don't like his ways," but that explains nothing.

If we looked at the underlying reasons for our dislike, we would almost always find jealousy and envy. How many times do we say "I dislike him because . . ." when we really mean "I am jealous of him because?" How much easier it is to say "I dislike him" rather than tell the truth and say "I envy him." We are not aware of the harmful effect that "I don't like him" has on the person to whom we refer. No one can tell another whom he should like or dislike; however, if you dislike someone, don't voice your opinion and influence others' thoughts about that person.

Will Rogers once said, "I never met a man I didn't like." If we can apply this to our daily life, it will become richer and more pleasant.

How many people do you meet on the campus each day whom you dislike? A great many? Then let us resolve to become really acquainted with them. If we ask ourselves "Why we don't like a person" before we say we don't like him, we shall have taken a major step toward better Human Relations.

AMERICAN EDUCATION Week

NOV. 6-12

Orchids and Onions

ROBERT D. SHAW '56

ORCHIDS for the cordiality that existed during the homecoming period.

ONIONS to the campus motorists that fail to realize that it is better to be late down here than to be early up there.

ORCHIDS to the ROTC for that prize winning float. It was most fabulous.

ONIONS to those who do not realize that the line watchmen are only performing their duty when they tap us on the back and say — YOU, YES, YOU.

ORCHIDS to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for an impressive crowning ceremony, a sure sign of devoted brotherhood.

ONIONS to those who have forgotten that Nature is the Mother and Time is the Father. (Only a few more shopping days 'till EXAM time.)

ORCHIDS to the Alumni Association for a very impressive worship service.

ONIONS to the services in the Canteen, snails often move faster.

ORCHIDS to our Democratic Way of Life which permits us to sit around conference tables and discuss our problems.

Finding Enjoyment

BY CHARLES SCALES '59

If you find it hard to study at night, Remember nothing is gained without a fight.

The road to success is laden with hard work, And a little studying won't make you a jerk.

Then there's the pride and self-satisfaction As your knowledge increases and shows in your actions.

A man goes as far as his own endeavor; And if he doesn't study, he's not very clever.

Let the good times pass on the streets below, I bid you stay home and study, young fellow.

You may not realize an immediate reward; But it will come, just trust in God.



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

Pancho Sigafos, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, lithe as a hazel wand and fair as the morn, outside a class in money and banking. "Let us not hem and haw," said Pancho to Willa. "I adore you."

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, blushing prettily. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)



"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" cried Pancho, his lip curling in horror. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet."

"So long, mac," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her lissome young forearm. She placed her foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free.

"I only go with football players," she said and walked, shimmering, into the setting sun.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his vexing problem. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are weary and sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, when darkness prevails, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness and gentleness that only Philip Morris can provide.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored after smoking a gentle Philip Morris, came swiftly to a decision. Though he was rather small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (370 pounds) he tried out for the team—and tried out with such pluck and perseverance that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines. The Miners were always a mettlesome foe, but this year, strengthened by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes, they were especially formidable. By the middle of the second quarter, the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven into his ribcage, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's team-mates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentlemen," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour I can think of no words more apt than these lines from Milton's *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon.

As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere together—dancing, holding hands, smoking, smooching.

Smoking what? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, remind you that the perfect companion to watching a football game is today's gentle Philip Morris.

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A Guide For Living

JAMES BRADSHAW '56

"I have a very bad temper," or "I drink too much" — "I am always criticizing," or "I can't study" are familiar complaints from those who believe that disposition is important. These admissions would not be made if we had a strong desire to break the chain of evil habits, for any bad habit can be broken. To get rid of it requires at least four steps.

INTROSPECTION is essential to isolate the habits and see clearly as being wrong. The surprise we feel when others criticize some fault in us proves that introspection has not been practiced enough to know ourselves. Some people are afraid to look into their conscious for fear of what they may find. By turning the search-light of attention upon ourselves, we can see the evil habits that need to be corrected. Introspection makes us see ourselves not as we want to be, but as we actually are.

AVOIDING THE OCCASION of sin is the easiest way of avoiding sin itself. The way to keep out of trouble is to keep away from the situations that lead up to it. The man who gets burned by a fire had better avoid it; the alcoholic must avoid the first sip of the first drink. Environments can make sin very attractive to us, for our surroundings affect us. But we can choose the environment we want and reject the one that leads up to trouble. This means if our associates, the homes we visit, the games we play cause us to stumble morally, we should disregard them.

AN ACT OF THE WILL is vital to any acquirement. Nothing is a greater help to the sick than the will to live; therefore, if we are to overcome bad habits, we must bring a strong will to bear on them. Bad habits are acquired only because we give consent to them by sanction of the will, until they become automatic. In order to rid ourselves of them, we must reverse the process, and use the will to break their automatic functioning.

A RIGHT PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE is needed to complete the task, for bad habits cannot be overcome by the will alone. Love is required as well. No gambler can stop gambling until he finds something higher to value than the attractions of gambling. No bad habit can be renounced until the person who has acquired the habit finds some positive good he prizes above it. Bad habits are not driven out by our hatred of them, because we do not always hate them properly. They must be driven out by our love for something else.

Concluding then, this writer recommends **INTROSPECTION**, **AVOIDING THE OCCASION OF SIN**, **AN ACT OF THE WILL**, and **A RIGHT PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE** to those who need a Guide for Living.

The Wisdom of Patience

BILLY CARPENTER

There comes that moment in every man's life when time seems to be at a standstill. The fine grains of sand pouring through the aperture of the hourglass seem to slacken and diminish, delaying time. This especially true of the student to whom the short span of years, that separate him from his life's work, seems to be of eternal duration.

The hour seems reluctant to march on. Days appear to linger on and on, refusing to make their exit. Weeks lurk in the chambers of hesitancy, marking time. Months toll tenaciously, hesitating to join the procession of time as it passes its way. A year seemingly takes an eternity to gather up her twelve components and take her leave through the halls of time.

A marked anxiety characterizes a student from the time he enters upon the threshold of college until at long last he has served his tenure of apprenticeship in the shops of knowledge and culture and is presented a document stating that his sojourn there is completed. Visions of himself at work in his chosen field of endeavor further complicate the matter, sharpening his impatience. When this degree is reached and many times before, many students succumb to the temptation of the phantom of impatience and drop out of school in search of quick success, money, fame. In some cases, this procedure might work out; but in the overwhelming majority it fails.

When we feel ourselves being drawn into this dead end of disappointment we must exercise the wisdom of patience, and keep a clear and objective mind. It is true that we all are victims of impatience at one time or other, but one mustn't let this evil forgo prudence.

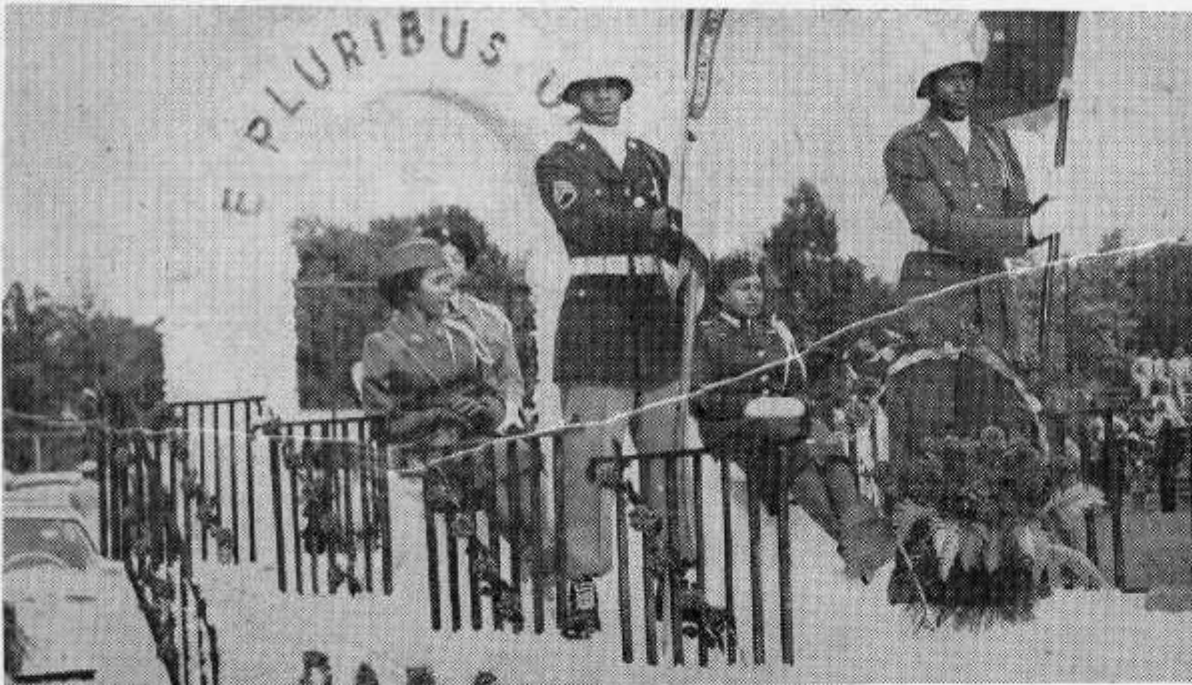
Lives, battles, successes, and plans have been wrecked, and lost because of impatience. Wise thought and action is always a deadly foe of this enemy.

Think what a state the world would be in today if patience had not been exercised in science, philosophy, religion, medicine and government. Could man have advanced as far as he has today? Would our America exist as we know it, if Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and our other leaders had not exercised patience? Doubtlessly not.

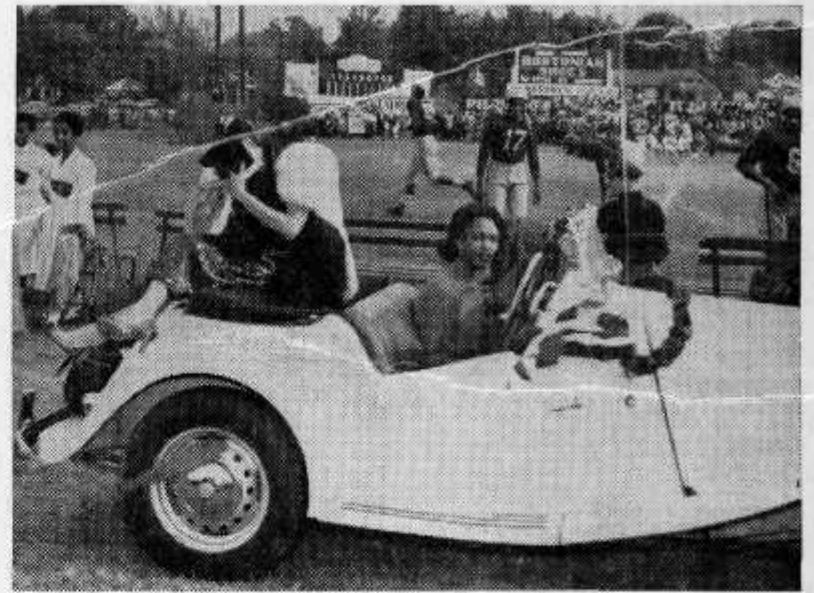
Remember when the grips of anxiety seize you to practice the wisdom of patience. Lincoln did not become president in a day. Einstein's Theory of Relativity was not completed in a few hours, but after years of work and patience. Yes, truly **PATIENCE IS POWER**.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING

ROTC WINNING FLOAT



FRENCH CLUB



LINE UP-FLOATS



QUEEN AND COURT



POSTER CONTEST



CHARLES GAVIN CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING POSTER CONTEST

Charles Gavin, a senior of Goldsboro, North Carolina, was the recipient of first prize in the annual Homecoming Poster Contest sponsored by the Art Department. Gavin's poster, "Aggies Do It Again" showed an Aggie running through the Maryland State line. Theolander Taylor, a senior from Charlotte, North Carolina captured second; while James Barnett also a senior from Salisbury, North Carolina took third place. Honorable mention went to Earl Blount, a senior from Faison, North Carolina; and G. H. Forbes, a sophomore from Winston-

Salem, North Carolina. There were twenty-four contestants.

Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, chairman of the Art Department, stated that the purpose of the contest is to stimulate the student body for the Homecoming Activities and to serve as a challenge to art majors and others who possess artistic ability.

He further stated that in previous years the prizes consisted of money but this year trophies were given to the contestants.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Randa D. Russell, Leonard White and LeRoy Holmes.

PORTRAITURE COMMERCIAL

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Let's Face It

CHARLES "CHUCK" WILLIS

One of the most precious things in a college student's life is his environment. The life around us is supposed to make us good thinkers and well-rounded students. If we are going to be confronted with a dissatisfied, independent group working against other dissatisfied, independent groups, what are we up against?

Have you ever heard of a well-balanced person coming from a home where there is dissatisfied and/or independent sister and brother relationship? At home we would work as a unit so as to perfect the matter whatever it may be.

College life should be the same as family life. We should strive to be sisters and brothers to each other in this college family as well as to the ones that are in our groups. If we are here to prepare ourselves for life, now can we do it working with only members of our organization? We should be able to

work with the whole family and for the whole family letting other things be secondary.

There are some students at this college that are actually behind the iron curtain as far as the student body is concerned. We see them associating only with the same two or three people day in and day out. These individuals will be just as backward when they leave here as they were when they came if they don't stop associating independent, being independent and working as an independent group. There is strength in unity. Let's Face It.



FRANK MORRIS OF PHILIP MORRIS

This is to introduce you to a person you'll probably be seeing around campus. He is Frank Morris, your Philip Morris Representative. Frank, an electrical engineering major and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, will serve you this year with many worth while projects and samples of Philip Morris.

Senior Girls Do Fashion Show

The senior girls of the Home Economics department presented a fashion show October 12 in Harrison Auditorium. The show sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company was titled "Fashion Flavors Around the World." Chairman of the show was Naomi Jaudon; program chairman, Mary Williams; publicity, Ruth Carter; wardrobe, Doris McClelland; decoration, Myrtle Davis; receiving committee chairman, Ethel Porch.

All of the outfits for the show were made from patterns in fabrics of the newest fibers and textures available by the yard. The colors used were those of spices, herbs and flavorings. Models for the show were Evelyn Dillard, Rita Dawson, Lois Jenkins, Shirley Richardson, Mary Jefferies, Frances Hunter, Marylan Hillian, Evelyn Basket, Shirley James, Polly Anderson, Ada Hooper, Corrutha Mitchell and Josephine James. Music for the show was by Myrtle Cunningham.

"Use Our Lay-Away Plan"

CONCORD FACTORY SHOWROOM

MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHES FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU

224 COMMERCE PLACE OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Prisoners All

By EDWARD WELLS

Come my dear! And we shall see
The prisoners young and old
The murders, the thieves who
mourn and grieve;
For they have sold their souls.

Come my dear! And we shall see
The walls so tall and high.
The suits of stripes, the beds of
pipes,
The animals that are doomed to
die.

In each numbered tomb they wait
While we about them stand;
The guards so tall with sticks and
all
And guns in either hand.

The guns are loaded too, My dear!
And the guards shoot to kill.
But the prisoners fight with all
their might
To break the guard's will.

It is quite a game they play up there
And the stakes are rare and high;
But right or wrong, weak or strong
The prisoners are doomed to die.

This may sound a bit strange, my
dear!
But they know they're doomed to
die,
And yet they cling to some fading
thing
And ne'er know the reason why.

From the day they breathe their
first soft prayer
While the day passes wastefully by,
As the dice do roll, as they sell
their souls,
The prisoners are doomed to die.

And yet, my dear, we're all doomed
to die;
For we all have sinned, I agree;
So let's spend the day another way
For those walls hold you and me.

Joke Time

By JOHN CLARK

It's no fun to kiss a girl over the
phone unless she is in the same
booth with you.

The young man sneaked up be-
hind her, covered her eyes with his
hands and announced — "I'm going
to kiss you if you can't tell who I
am in three guesses" — She guessed — George Washington, Thomas
Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln.

Beat FAMU

DOUG'S

DISCS

DOUGLAS McADOO "58"

We were gathered at Charles Mor-
rison's home one night recently.
Everyone who has been in Greens-
boro for any length of time knows
Charlie. He has the best record
collection in town. The fellows —
Raymond Brown, Johnnie Whitlock,
Boggs, Danny Richmond, Wilbert
Garrett, Charlie, and Doug were
discussing pro and con the merits
and progress that jazz has made
and some of the outstanding new
groups and personalities.

One of the first to come to mind
was tenorman Sonny Rollins, who
has come to the front as the most
important reed man in the tradi-
tion of Charlie Parker. In his vari-
ous appearances throughout 1954
with the groups of Art Blakey, Art
Farmer and his own quartet, Sonny
was consistently proving that fact.
Now as a testament to this year's
accomplishments, he has done his
greatest set of recordings. He has
the real, watch and imagination
that parallels even Charlie Parker,
the greatest.

All the compositions are originals
"SILK AND SATIN," "MOVING
OUT," "SWINGING FOR BUM-
SEY," and "SOLID." His side men
for these sessions are trumpeter
Kenny Dorham and the wonderful
rhythm section composed of pianist
Elmo Hope, who shows himself to
be an excellent musician, rich in the
heritage of music spawned at Min-
ton's; bassist Percy Heath the Wil-
mingtonian whose enjoyment of and
love for his music beams from his
face as he plays; and Art Blakey,
one of the greatest drumming styl-
ists of all times. The group is really
cooking. (The term cooking is synon-
ymous with swinging.) This Pres-
tige Album is one of the best to
come out in sometime.

During the record changing
breaks, Charlie was commenting on
his vacation to New York this sum-
mer where he saw Lou Donaldson,
the ex-Aggie who is the leading
alto saxophonist now. Charlie and

Lou talked about Lou's concert here
at A&T last spring and how much
he enjoyed being back on the cam-
pus. All the fellows in his group
enjoyed the trip and want to make
a return engagement. Most of the
jazz musicians like the atmosphere
on the college campus. That might
be a good task for Mu Xi Nu. It
would be very educational.

One of the most significant new
jazz collaborations involve the in-
dividualistic skills of trumpeter
Art Farmer and altoist Gigi Gryce.
They have hopes for a permanent
unit and have several weeks of
work in November. If economic
conditions permit, theirs could be-
come an unusually important new
combo.

The Max-Roach-Clifford Brown
quintet epitomizes the amazing mus-
ical, technical, and inspirational
studies made in jazz in the last few
years. They are really terrific. Their
unusual renditions of the old stand-
ard "I GET A KICK OUT OF YOU,"
and "PARISIAN THROUGHFARE"
are REALLY "cooking." Look out
for Harold Land on tenor and Bud's
brother Richie Powell on piano. In-
cidentally Bud is back. He spent a
week at Birdland recently and play-
ed very well. He was with Oscar
Pettiford, Jon Eardley, Art Farmer,
Hank Jones, Sam Burke, Danny
Banks, and Jerome Richardson.

We enjoyed the session at Char-
lie's better than anyone we had
been to in a long time. It broke up
much too early as the fellows had
to play a dance out at Senior High
School.

OTHER SMALL BITS OF NEWS
Lou Donaldson has made some
sides with the Modern Jazz Quar-
tet, Gene Ammons is back playing
progressive after a stint playing
rhythm and blues. He has made
some sides with Donaldson Peck
Morrison, who was here with Lou,
has joined Gerry Mulligan's sextet;
and Chet Baker left last month for
six months in Europe.



For leisure wear, the Wesboro Style W1079 \$6.95*



For campus and street, the Wesboro Style W1041 \$8.95*

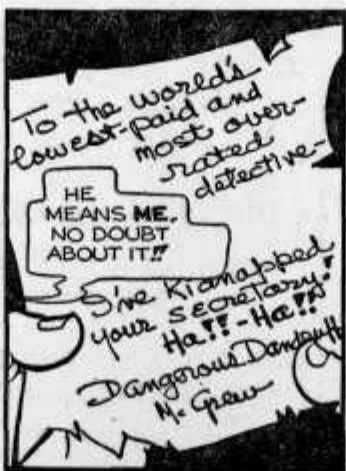


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City Club Shoes . . . from \$8.95 to \$17.95.
*slightly higher in the West and South.



Organizations

Ivy Leaf Group

The members of the Ivy Leaf Interest Group met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Margaret Clarke; Vice President, Marian Thornhill; Secretary, Geneva Johnson; and Treasurer, Margaret Neville.

The meeting was highlighted by plans and discussions centered around our Project for the year — "Charm and Culture."

The annual scholarship of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, The Alpha Phi Chapter, was awarded to Marian Thornhill. This scholarship of \$50.00 is awarded each year to the most deserving Ivy.

News from Mu Psi

By CHARLES M. KING

The brothers of Mu Psi chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity began their new school year by the launching of a gala program for the coming months. The first meeting served a dual purpose in that the brothers also helped Brother Rudolph V. Boone celebrate the birth of a new baby girl. Each brother was served a cigar. At the first meeting the men of Mu Psi voted to continue their program of "Better Aggie Spirit and Higher Aggie Culture." This program proved to be quite a success last year and there are indications that it will be even more successful during the next few months. The program for this year is to be headed by Brother Otha Cox.

F. T. A. NEWS

A short skit, "At Saint Peter's Gate," will be presented by the members of the James B. Dudley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. This skit will be presented in observance of National Education Week during the early part of November during regular chapel assembly.

The officers for the chapter are: James Bradshaw, president; Beatrice Reid, vice president; Lois Jenkins, secretary; Willie Mosley, assistant secretary; Inez Gibbs, treasurer; and James Bradshaw, reporter. The members of the social committee are Lois Jenkins, Lovell Goodwin and Annie Farror. The advisor for the chapter is Mr. Charles Hayes.

Men's Dorm Committee Holds Initial Meet

The Scott Hall Senate now the Men's Dormitory advisory committee, held its first meeting of the 1955-56 school year on October 4, 1955, with the president, James W. White presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. The following men were elected to office: James Harrell, first vice-president; Wilbert Greenfield, second vice-president; Clarence Peoples, third vice-president; General Cherry, fourth vice-president; Elisha Greenfield, recording secretary; Frank Willingham, sergeant at arms; Roland Tabb, chairman of social committee; and Floyd W. Horton, director of public relations.

We, the men of this organization, offer our services to the students of our campus with the hope that the students will take full advantage of them. We sincerely hope that our efforts will aid in making this school year the most prosperous in the history of our great "Aggie Land."

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS

November 1. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity "Achievement Program"

November 8. American Education Week Program

November 15. Personnel Deans—Mr. Gamble and Mrs. Vaughn.

November 22. Annual Thanksgiving Program — Religious Organizations

MU XI NU

The recently organized Mu Xi Social Society is now getting into an inundated tempo. This organization is dedicated to revitalizing the school spirit of the students, to study and conceive new concepts of contemporary art, to stimulate scholarship and a closer relationship among the students. It now has approximately 50 members. Daily, the dean of pledges, Clarence Pope, receives numerous letters of application. Each application is scrutinized carefully by a board set up for this purpose. The applicant is then notified of his acceptance.

The officers and members are very proud of the enthusiasm that has been shown by other organizations. The program committee, headed by Johnnie Whitlock (R.C. A. recording artist), is planning a chapel program on December 13 for the purpose of introducing to the A&T family the objectives of the Mu Xi Nu Social Society.



American Tobacco Co. Representatives

GEORGE PIERCE AND DORIS MANLEY have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be The American Tobacco Company Representative on the A&T COLLEGE campus. As Campus Representatives they will be presenting members of the student body with sample packs of LUCKY STRIKE, PALL MALL AND FILTER TIP TAREYTON cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint them with the qualities of these products of the American Tobacco Company.

The Representatives will be glad to cooperate with campus organizations in planning college floats, decorations, dances, parties, smokers, carnival booths, and others. They will also cooperate with local campus stores to increase their cigarette sales. The current campaign is one of the most intensive conducted in the college field. It is aimed at maintaining the LUCKY STRIKE and PALL MALL status as the most popular regular and king size cigarettes in the nation's colleges, as established by 36,075 actual students interviews with smokers in colleges from coast to coast conducted in May, 1955.

The Campus Representatives will be participating in a professional, national campaign based on the "earn-while-you-learn" principle. They will be paid while they learn practical business techniques to supplement theory studied in the classroom. They were chosen after a careful screening process by an SMI Regional Supervisor and the local campus SMI Faculty Supervisor. In addition to gaining valuable experience, the Campus Representatives will receive "Certificates of Commendation" describing their work for The American Tobacco Company. These certificates, which are proof of marketing experience, have helped former SMI Representatives secure excellent positions in the business world.

CONFUSION REIGNS in the Doodle above, titled: Switchboard operated by absent-minded Lucky smoker. Poor girl's been swamped by too many phone calls. But she isn't confused about better taste—she smokes Luckies. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then "*It's Toasted*" to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Switch to Lucky Strike yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked—and you won't have your wires crossed, either.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students! EARN \$25.00!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



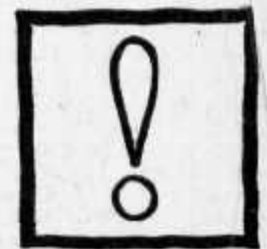
MAN STEPPING ON GUM
Jerry Bacik
Kent State



TEETHPICK
Takashi Shida
Los Angeles City College



SALE—50% OFF
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Leslie Poindexter
Sarah Lawrence

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Inquiring Reporter

SAMUEL L. TUCKER '57

DO YOU FEEL THAT PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE IS IMPORTANT? WHY? DO YOU BELONG TO ANY ORGANIZATION THAT USES PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES?

Herbert H. Bradley, Junior, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Yes, because it is essential for any organization to meet and discuss issues intelligently, example (Only one person speak at a time). Yes I belong to an organization that uses parliamentary procedure.

Charles B. Hawkins, Junior, Bainbridge, Georgia.

Yes, I think that parliamentary practice is important because without basic rules an organization could not function properly. Yes, I belong to organizations that practice parliamentary procedures.

Ella Mae Pompey, Senior, Hickory, North Carolina.

Yes, because I think parliamentary procedures are necessary to conduct a meeting in an orderly fashion. Yes, I belong to organizations that practice parliamentary procedures.

Herman Sutton, Senior, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

I feel that parliamentary procedure is definitely important to conduct a meeting properly. Often there is nothing accomplished in a meeting where there is no parliamentary practice. With the correct use of parliamentary procedure confusion and chaos can be avoided thereby making it possible to expedite the business before the assembly. Yes.

William J. Simpkins, Senior, Aikens, South Carolina.

I do feel that Parliamentary procedure is important and especially to college students who are the potential leaders of tomorrow. It is left to us, the college students, to correct some of the mistakes which take place in various organizations, and the only way we can correct these mistakes is by reading, practice, and participate in campus organizations, hereby enlightening us and helping us to become well rounded. Yes.

Jeanne O'Hara, Junior, New Bern, North Carolina.

Yes, parliamentary procedure is important in order for any meeting or session to be carried out properly it is important for accurate parliamentary procedures to be used. If meetings were allowed to go on without any rules or regulations whatsoever, very little would be accomplished. The meeting would probably result in a bedlam of noise and confusion. However if the rules of parliamentary procedure were applied, business would be carried on in an orderly and precise manner.

Tips on Fashions

RUTH ANN CARTER

Gals dress for men — at least some of them do. There may be arguments pro and con on this statement. Have it your way; however, some dress for the sake of self-satisfaction, others for the occasion, some for the display of quality and quality. Oh! We could go on and on about this but the point is not to be over dressed. It is best to be under dressed rather than to be over dressed.

A man likes to see a woman well dressed and when we say well dressed we mean dressed with accessories and the like. You know a pin or scarf added to a sweater or dress does wonders for it, but when you add three or four of them along with maybe long dangling ear bobs several bracelets and so forth, that is just too much. The art in dressing is simplicity. A man likes to see a woman with soft lines. She must be clean and neat. One doesn't have to be a raving beauty for a person of the opposite sex to notice her, but it's just that extra touch that makes one turn around and look when you pass by.

Music Educators Nat'l Conference News

The members of the Music Educators National Conference have decided to make the program that was sponsored by them last year "From Bach to Bop" an annual affair. Plans are now in the process of being made for the affair to be presented sometime during this quarter. Shortly we will be able to dine to music in the dining hall as we have so done in the past. A suggestion box is being placed in the canteen for students to place the titles of the selections they would like to hear.

The officers for this coming year are: George Edwards, President; Harold Jones, Vice President; Mae Browers, secretary; Jean Wilkins, Assistant Secretary; Lion Williams, Treasurer; and James Bradshaw, Reporter.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Richard Jones, the organization's Faculty Advisor and a new member on the staff.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club is one of the organizations on the campus that create within the student a sense of pleasure, inside joy and contentment and, at the same time, provide him with the power to perform, and the skill to achieve that which he desires.

Dormitory Govt. Organized

The dormitory government of Holland Hall was organized October 11, 1955. Miss Margaret Corbett opened the meeting and Shirley Richardson presided.

Officers elected for the fall quarter are Marjorie Gorham, president; Delores Speight, vice president; Barbara Finger, secretary; Jean Evans, assistant secretary; Alice Sessions, treasurer; Lavern Massenburg, assistant treasurer; Mary Hill, Jean Riddick, Joan Smith, Maryline Smith, Joanna Moore, and Gwendolyn Sessions, monitors; Mrs. Daisy O. Best, Elizabeth Hawkins, and Laura Lee, reporters; Dorothy Thomas, Ann Gains, and Carolyn Dawson, bulletin board; Bertha Owens, Clayton Degraffredith, program committee; Myrtle Brown and Mable Simons, social committee.

The members of the organization are now rehearsing for the production of the first play of the year, "Children of the Moon."

William J. Simpkins is president of the Dramatic Club and Mr. S. F. Clarke and Mrs. Alfreda Walker are advisers. Henry Lane is stage supervisor, also student director.

Y. M. C. A.

The YMCA held its initial meeting in September at which time refreshments were served and the freshmen were oriented on the activities of the organization. After a brief talk by the faculty advisors, Rev. Cleo McCoy, College Chaplain, Mr. Jimmie Barber, Assistant Dean of Men and Mr. Arthur Headen, Assistant Dean of Men, the officers for the school year 1955-56 were introduced.

The officers for the school year 1955-56 are E. Perry Palmer, president; Kenneth Edwards, vice president; William Gooch, secretary; Johnnie Miller, assistant secretary; Horace Horne, corresponding secretary; H. L. Bryant, chaplain, John Perkins, chairman of committees; and Samuel L. Tucker, reporter.

The "Y" has prospects of a very successful year and hopes that all of the plans made will materialize.

The Crash Of A Limousine

DAISY O. BEST '59

We were waiting in line outside Murphy Hall one evening, as a newspaper boy, pushing his soap box limousine, came cruising down the hill. It appeared that he decided to gain speed and hop in as it rolled down the hill. We'll probably never know; for the limousine with the stick-broom, steering rod, made a crash landing on the north curb of the street, fortunately, the driver escaped injury. His pride might have suffered; for the young men of Aggie Land gathered around him, some to help him and others to jeer.

It took the boy only about five minutes to repair the damage. After the repair job he backed the soap box limousine out into the street and sped away pushing his car, leaving the laughing crowd behind.



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Removing the cap from your beautifully packed White Blossom Cologne is like opening a lovely bouquet of white roses . . . carnations . . . lilies. For here is a cologne truly new — exciting — different. It captures the fragrance of a fresh Spring morning, providing you with an air of confidence and assurance.

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Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it

contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette. Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste... and the taste is great!

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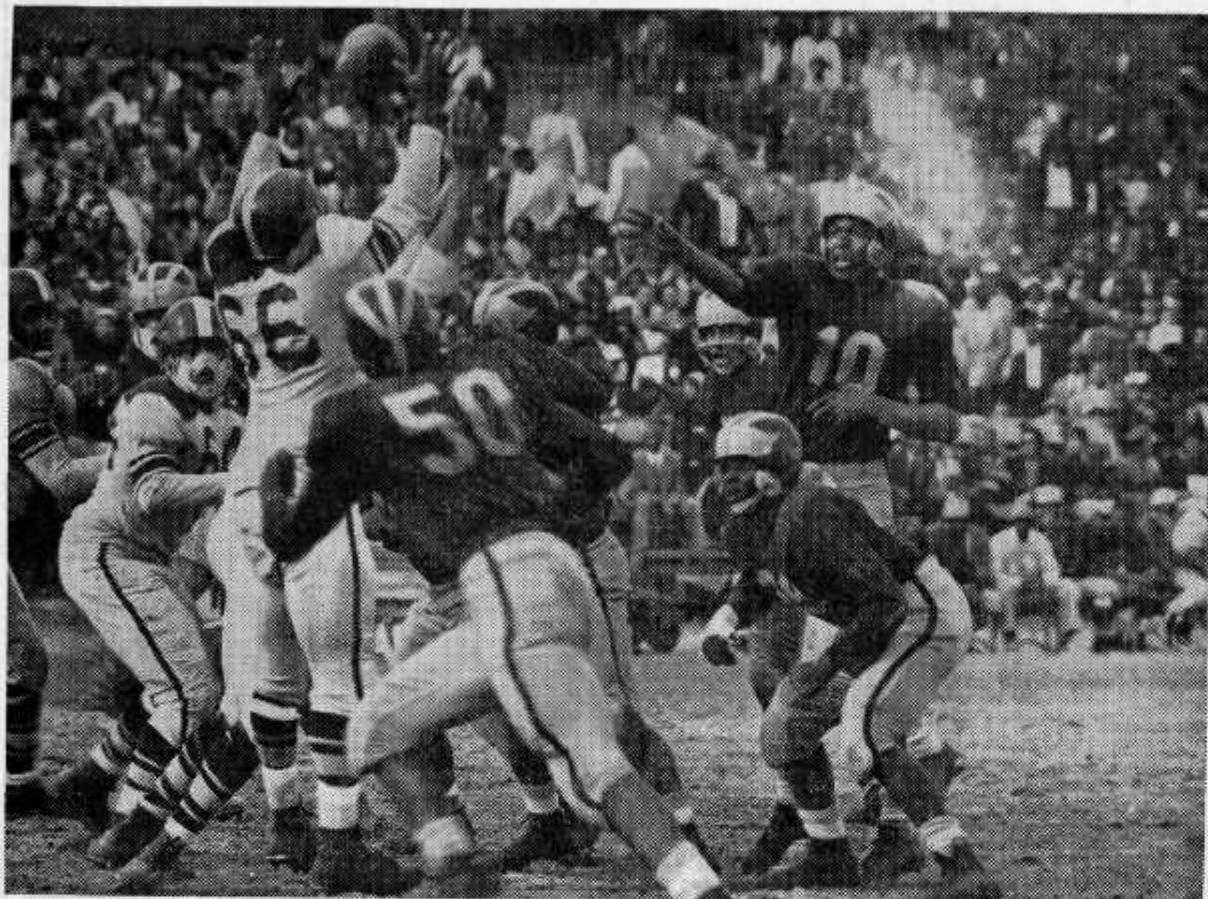
SPORTS



PAGE



MARYLAND TRIUMPHS 6-0



A TOSS UP . . . Boone (10) Aggie Quarterback passed futilely as he is rushed by McCainmen. The aerial attempt fell incomplete and with it fell the hopes of Alumni and students

EXTRA POINTS

By BOBBY L. MOORE

Too frequently are the hardest workers on a football team shunted into the background because they never make the game-winning touchdown or rock the stands with a circus catch of a 50 yard pass and swivel hip down field to the goal line untouched.

The men who never touch the ball are often the ones who deserve most of the credit for the team's good showing. In familiar language, these unheralded heroes are called linemen. Without these seemingly insignificant characters to pave their paths, the backs could pack their bags and go fishing.

The effectiveness of A&T's line in its first four games has been, to say the least, spectacular. Tangible proof of that fact may be observed in CIAA statistics. Rating first in defense, the Aggie line has found itself able to penetrate opponents' defense almost at will and still muster the stamina to block for the offense.

Big, dependable George Mayes has been the mainstay in the A&T forward wall all season. With John Cuthrell, Benjamin Wade, Otis Hawkins Tony Fowler, Mickey Peterson, James Covial, James Hamilton, George Daye, Everette, Smith and McQueen, and Mayes being vital cogs in the A&T football machine, the Aggies are able to rank with the leading teams in the CIAA.

It is true that the backs get all the glory, and they well deserve it; but it is time that someone paid tribute to Coach Bill Bell's line. It is they who are the hardest workers.

The North Carolina College Eagles, twice champions of the CIAA are finding it hard to maintain their lofty rating. The Eagles "slipped" when Virginia State tied them 6-6 after pulverizing their ground attack.

George Mayes, stellar tackle in the Aggie line, is being considered as a top candidate for all CIAA. Other Aggies high on the list are halfback Rabbit Johnson, fullback J. D. Smith, and end John Cuthrell.

After its first two games this season, A&T led the Conference in defense with 180 yards. Lawrence Payne ranked third in individual rushing with 108 yards in twenty-four tries. Rabbit Johnson was right behind him with 94 yards in 14 attempts. The team now ranks fourth in the circuit.

The most controversial item in baseball is whether or not Jackie Robinson will play another season with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson has expressed his desire to play one more year, but says he definitely will not take a salary cut. If the fiery Dodger infielder-outfielder hangs up his spikes, a great name will be dropped from the roster.

The Olson-Robinson middle weight title bout, scheduled for November 4, has been moved up to December 9 because of an injury to Robinson's ankle. On the strength of his defeat of Rocky Castellani, Robinson is given an outside chance of beating the Champ.

The Intra-Mural football league is a welcome addition to the roster of recreational facilities at A&T. Already well underway, the program is drawing the attention and interest of many students.

Grid Scores

CIAA

N. C. State 6; Va. State 6. (tie).
Md. State 6; A&T 0.
Morgan 32; Howard 0.
Elizabeth City 19; Shaw 18.
Bluefield 40; Fayetteville 6.
Va. Union 19; Lincoln (Pa.) 0.
Del. State 20; J. C. Smith 6.
St. Augustine's 13; St. Paul's 6.
Winston-Salem 20; Hampton 0.

OTHERS

Clafflin 32; Fla. N. and I. 0.
S. C. State 26; Clark 13.
Allen 12; Ft. Valley 0.
Albany State 14; Paine 7.
Ala. State 26; Morehouse 20.
Xavier 19; Ala. A and M. 12.
Fla. A. and M. 14; Morris Brown 6.
Knoxville 18; Tuskegee 7.
Dillard 20; Fisk 13.
Grambling 80; Bishop 0.
Ky. State 7; Central State 0.
Tenn. Stae 85; Paul Quinn 0.
Southern 47; Ark. State 6.
S. C. Trades 20; Livingstone 12.
Millersville 25; Cheyney 0.
Langston 22; Lincoln (Mo.) 0.
Morris College 12; Savannah State 6.
Voorhees 19; Norfolk State 6.

SCHOLASTIC

B. T. (Norfolk) 20; Peabody 0.
Phoenix 28; Crestwood 0.
Huntington 12; Maggie Walker 0.
Dunbar 12; Norcom 0.
Langston 46; Halifax 0.
Hayden 45; Wyatt 0.
Carver (Warwick) 13; East Suffolk 0.
P. W. Moore 7; New Bern 0.

Beat FAMU

Second Period Marker Provides Victory Edge

While some 12,000 grid fans looked on, Maryland State's powerful Hawks spoiled the A&T College homecoming celebration with a well-earned 6-0 victory here October 15.

The Hawks scored their touchdown in the first quarter when fullback Lonie Butler bucked over from the one-foot line and made it good enough to win as they held at bay the determined Aggies for the remaining three periods.

Bolstered by an able defense of which iron-man George Mayes was the main component, the Aggies held in check the highly touted Johnny Samples and Stan Jones, the one-two punch of the Maryland State offensive. It was Lonnie Butler, the fullback who accounted for most of the Hawk's rushing yardage.

Unable to find themselves in the first period, the Aggies erred when a Boone handoff to Lawrence Payne resulted in a fumble which Maryland State's Sherman Blunkett recovered on the seven yard line. Samples and Jones alternated in moving the ball up to the one-foot line, where Butler carried it over, beginning and ending the scoring for the afternoon.

A&T failed in four separate touchdown bids inside the 20 yard strike. On the two yard line, the Aggies were pushed back with a clipping penalty and were forced to punt. Hampered by "slippitis," they fumbled on the 18, and on the 14 and 6 yard lines; Maryland State held on downs.

A&T outgained the Hawks 114 to 12 yards via the air, but the running attack was slowed to a minimum. J. D. Smith proved the most consistent ground gainer of the day while John Cuthrell snared three aerial for a total of 79 yards.

The entire Aggie forward wall performed well, holding Maryland to 90 yards rushing. Led by George Mayes and Benjamin Wade, the line completely outplayed the Maryland State defensive. Prior to the one touchdown, A&T had held the Hawks to no gains in four consecutive plays on the 9 yard line, but fumbles marred their defensive aptitude. A sustained Maryland State drive of 36 yards was stopped cold on the 19 yard line. Mickey Peters, Aggie center, broke through to smear Samples for a four yard lost on an off-tackle slant.

On the next play, J. D. Smith stopped Butler after a four-yard gain through the line, "Rabbit" Johnson broke an attempted pass; and on the last play of the series, Samples was again halted by the left side of the Aggie line, this time on an end run.

At the end of the third period, A&T had won its share of defensive laurels but remained unable to master the scoring punch. Despite short, but consistent gains by halfback Lawrence Payne, Frank Willingham, Rabbit Johnson, Arthur Worthy, and fullback J. D. Smith, the goal line continually escaped the reach of the Aggies.

Trying desperately to score as the game entered its last stages, Coach Bill Bell's charges took to the air almost exclusively. With Boone and Howard Battle doing the tossing, the Aggies completed three out of seven passes during this drive. The closest to paydirt was a 25 yard Boone pass intended for Otis Hawkins in the end zone. This pass was broken up by the Maryland State defenders.

STATISTICS

A&T		Maryland
8	First downs	8
73	Rushing	90
114	Passing	12
20	Passes attempted	5
11	Passes completed	3
0	Intercepted	3
6	Punts	7
32.5	Punting average	38.4
2	Fumbles lost	6
45	Yards penalized	20

Listed herewith are names of colored players on some of the nation's major college football teams:

COLUMBIA — Sid Jones, fullback.

IDAHO — Wilbur Gary, fullback.

Intramural Sports Spotlight the News

By C. E. PEOPLES

Mr. Willis, swimming instructor, and William Miles, star "Aggies" second baseman and P. E. major have co-ordinated in the organization of an intramural football league.

The purposes of this league are to stimulate sports throughout the college and to provide the students with more recreational facilities.

The league is divided into two sub-divisions, All Stars and Pro Stars, and is composed of thirteen teams. Each team is allowed nine participants in the immediate playing area.

There are two contests scheduled nightly, Monday through Thursday, with the initial contest getting under way at 6:30 P. M. The games are divided into twelve minute halves, the officials being students enrolled in "Coaching and Officiating."

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Aggies Rout W-S 32-6



PAYNE (34) CARRIES THE MAIL FOR THE AGGIES

The Rams of Winston-Salem invaded Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 10,000 swelled by about 6,000 high school seniors who were guests of the college and surprised everybody, holding the once beaten Aggies to a 6-6 deadlock at half-time.

Led by their stellar halfback, Johnny Russell, the Rams drew first blood marching 78 yards in three plays climaxed by a two yard plunge by Russell for pay dirt. The try for point after touchdown was wide but the Rams led by 6-0 as the quarter ended.

The Aggies' touchdown express bogged down by consecutive fumbles in the first quarter, did not get up full steam until midway the second quarter when Donald Boone, field general from Burlington, unleashed a 28 yard pass to Otis Hawkins of Louisburg for the first Aggie score. Lawrence Payne's try for the extra point was missed.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A&T	Winston-Salem	
12	First downs	5
206	Rushing yardage	70
112	Passing yardage	35
11	Passes attempted	13
8	Passes completed	5
4	Passes intercepted	9
4	Punts	2
47.3	Punting average	35.4
15	Yards penalized	55

SCORING SUMMARY

A&T	0	6	19	7-32
Winston-Salem	6	0	0	0-6

A&T scoring touchdowns — Hawkins, Favors, Smith, Johnson and Parker.

Winston-Salem scoring touchdowns — Russell.

The Aggies received the kickoff opening the second half and with Eddie Favors of Greensboro being the work-horse marched 70 yards in five plays, with Favors scampering around the left side on a pitch-out for 15 yards and goal dust. Boone converted.

A&T 13; Winston 6.
Th Aggies put together three other scoring drives, one for 75 yards, completed when "Jolting" J. D., rugged Aggie full-back, took a short aerial from Boone and powered his way 35 yards to cross into "the promised land." Frank Johnson, always a threat, came through in true "Rabbit" form, electrifying the crowd with a waltzing, twisting and squirming run of 31 yards to score standing up. The try for point after touchdown netted nothing. After the recovery of a Ram fumble on the eight yard stripe, Walter Parker bucked the forward wall of TC on a handoff from Otis Perry to end the scoring for the afternoon. Ed Nesbit Converted. Aggies 32. TC 6.

Registration figures show that 5,966 high school seniors from 134 North Carolina High Schools and from several points in nearby Virginia and South Carolina attended the High School Senior Day sponsored by the Aggies.

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